

INTIMATIONS.

1889. ON SALE. 1889.
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR 1889.
WITH THE CHINA DIRECTORY.
(TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL ISSUE),
COMPILED, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c.,
ROYAL 8VO. P.P. 1216.—\$5.00.
SMALLER EDITION, ROYAL 8VO. P.P. \$20.—\$3.00.
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
has been thoroughly revised and brought up
to date, and again much increased in bulk.

WATSON'S SOAPS.

WATSON'S
PURE CARBOLIC SOAPS,
THE BEST IN THE MARKET
FOR MEDICINAL AND TOILET USE.
Guaranteed to be made from absolutely
pure Phenol, or Carbolic Acid.

WATSON'S SOAPS, being specially prepared
for use in Tropical Climates will be found
most efficacious for cleansing and purifying the
Skin, and for preventing contagion from Fevers
of all kinds, and contagious diseases generally.
They act as a mild stimulant, as well as a
deparative and disinfectant; readily allay irrita-
tion of the Skin, cure and prevent prickly heat,
and other Skin disease prevalent in hot climates,
and are strongly recommended for general use
by all leading and most eminent Medical
Practitioners.

To be had in the following forms to suit
all requirements:

STRONG MEDICINAL.

In Single Tablet Boxes.

WHITE, guaranteed to contain 20 per cent
of Pure Carbolic Acid.

ROSE COLOUR, guaranteed to contain 20 per
cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.

TRANSPARENT, guaranteed to contain 20 per
cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.

Price 50 Cents per Box—3 Boxes, \$1.25.

MEDIUM.

Three Tablets in a Box.

ROSE COLOUR, guaranteed to contain 10 per
cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.

TRANSPARENT, guaranteed to contain 10 per
cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.

Price \$1.25 per Box—3 Boxes, \$3.50.

TOILET SOAP.

Three Tablets in a Box.

ROSE COLOUR, guaranteed to contain 15 per
cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.

TRANSPARENT, guaranteed to contain 5 per cent
of Pure Carbolic Acid.

Price 50 Cents per Box—3 Boxes, \$2.

WATSON'S
ANTI SEPTIC D.O.G. SOAP.

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BEGINS SUDDEN DEATH TO FILTH AND
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It is nevertheless perfectly harmless, and may
be used without the least fear of
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Have attained a reputation in the Far East
which makes them universal Toilet
Requirements.

Guaranteed to be safe, pure, and safe
by Ladies and Children with their
delicate Complexions and sensitive Skins,
without any fear whatever of producing irritation,
or any season of the year. Being
particularly dry and firm, they will be found most
economical in use.

WATSON'S PURE TRANSPARENT
GLYCERINE SOAP.

Guaranteed to retain the largest percentage
of Pure Glycerine possible to introduce into
any Soap. Specially recommended to all who
have a very delicate Skin easily affected by wind
and weather.

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A varied assortment of favorite kinds, the
principal difference between them being more
one of personal preference than of quality; all
are pure, and the base of all is the same, but the
perfumes differ. New kinds will be introduced
from time to time as occasion requires.

PLEASE OBSERVE.—Each Tablet bears our
Name and Trade Mark, without which none
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A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
Hongkong, 15th May 1889. 3-19

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be
addressed to “The Editor,” and those on business “The
Manager,” and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their name
and address with communications addressed to the
Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not
ordered for a fixed period, will be continued until
suspension.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be
sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.
After half hour the supply is limited.

TELEPHONE No. 12.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MAY 22ND, 1889.

Although the Tytan Waterworks have en-
sured to the City of Victoria a full and un-
failing supply of good water, much remains
to be done to distribute the blessing pro-
perly to the citizens. Thus it happens that
a portion only of the population get the clean
and filtered water from Tytan, while another
section living in the central and western
parts of the City still receive the muddy
water from Pekolom. While a large quan-
tity of the Tytan water is, perforce, now
allowed to run to waste, the Chinese in many
parts find difficulty in obtaining a supply,
and go up the hills and get it from the
streams. They have ever been seen wash-
ing their clothes in basins up puddies near
the roadside out westward. With the
abundance of good water coming in from
Tytan this surely ought not to be the case.

In the first place, the area of supply from
the Tytan Waterworks ought to be extend-
ed, and the residents now supplied from
Pekolom have their pipes connected with the
first named reservoir. Of course there are
some houses on the higher level that must
continue for a time at least to draw their
water from Pekolom, but they might get
water for potable purposes from storage
tanks of Tytan water until filter beds are
made at Pekolom. For the benefit of the
Chinese, too, we think that cisterns or tanks
should be provided at intervals on the
Queen's Road level, which could be fed from
the present overflow of the Tytan supply.

Similar provision might be made in the
western district, and the poorer classes have
the labour of going long distances to fetch
water. While on this subject we would sug-

gest to the Government the expediency of
providing tanks for washing purposes for
the Chinese in the more crowded portions of
the town. In the interests of sanitation the
Chinese should be encouraged and assisted,
as much as possible, to attain cleanliness.

The provision of means for distributing
the water supply effectively to the whole
population may probably involve the Gov-
ernment in considerable outlay, but this
consideration should not, for a moment, be
allowed to retard the work. We trust the
new Surveyor-General will address himself
to this question as soon as he has had time
to settle down, and then take in hand the
improvement of the Pekolom Works. It
is possible that the latter may be pronounced
of doubtful utility now that the heights are
being so thickly studded with houses and the
danger of sewage percolation into the
limited watershed has become apparent. Or
it may be decided to use the water for
drainage and cleansing purposes, giving a
supply on the upper levels for extinguishing
fires, &c., making the town dependent for its
supply of potable water on Tytan alone,
supplemented by tanks east and west in
which the streams on the northern slopes
could be impounded. His Excellency the
Governor has expressed his sense of the
necessity of something being done at once to
improve the quality of the water now flowing
in from Pekolom, and we can only hope
that Mr. Brown will speedily suggest a
means to rectify the evil, which has given
rise to so many just complaints.

The following are the “orders of the day” for
the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held
at 4.30 p.m. to day—

1.—Dr. Canfield will move.—That the Public be
informed of some means of reducing the muddy con-
dition of the water in the neighbourhood of
the Tytan Reservoir.

2.—Draft instructions to Market Staff.

3.—Final disposal of city refuse.

4.—Contracting of contracts.

5.—Other compensation for Catto destroyed
owing to an outbreak of disease in the Kowmeedown
District.

The following statement made by the Chinese
Times that His Majesty the Emperor has
sanctioned the building of a railway from
Hankow to Peking and another from
Tientsin to Shan-hai-kwan is very important if
correct. That it is correct we have no rea-
son to doubt, but it is, we think, a fair
matter for speculation when these railways
will be constructed. It is not surprising to
find that the Imperial sanction for the
enterprise has been gained by the representa-
tives of the Vicerey of the Two Kwangs. His
Excellency Chang Chin-tung, though
decidedly inimical to foreigners, and by no
means a friend to innovation, is, like his
colleague of Chihi, quick to recognise the
value of an undertaking that may be turned
into a weapon of defence to resist aggression.
It is for this reason that he advocated the
construction of railways; not mainly for any
commercial advantages that may accrue
through them. What he sees is that a
very vulnerable strip of coast lies between
Tientsin and Shan-hai-kwan, and that at
present no facilities exist for transporting
troops and ordnance thither or collecting a
force to dispute the landing of an enemy.
The fine subscription list of the North China
Famine Fund has been issued. The total amount
subscribed is £18,301.713 and 17.07.3.

The Committee, having come to the conclusion that
the necessity for relies on a large scale has
ceased, has closed its work. The balance about
£10,000 will be handed over to a new Committee
consisting of the following gentlemen:
Hon. Sir B. D. Bishop, Dr. J. H. Morrison,
and Westmore. Mr. McNaughton will act as Sec-
retary and Mr. Bishop as Treasurer of the new
Committee, which is merely formed for the pur-
pose of distributing the balance in hand, and
of receiving and forwarding such sums as may
still come in for relief purposes.

Another limited liability company was regis-
tered in this colony yesterday. The Mariborough
Furniture Company, Limited, has been formed
to take over the business of Mr. J. Mariborough,
who will act as their manager. It
is a perfectly harmless, and may
be used without the least fear of
any bad result on Dogs of
any age, sex, or size.

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The land at the corner of the Bulding Well
and Carter Roads, Shanghai, known as Benji-
min's, and the stable on the east side of the road, some
26 mow in all, have, we learn from the Daily
News, been bought by Mr. J. D. Humphreys,
of Hongkong, for £10,500.

The Faking correspondent of the N. C.
Daily News writes.—Although doubtless you
have been hearing a good deal lately of a
threatened breach here we do not anticipate
that it will be necessary to apply to your
Famine Relief Committee for aid for that
purpose. The half buried in mud roads in
the chief bazaar provide a veritable widow
barrel and short supplies of kerosene, a
crusie of oil. The system at Tientsin doubtless
needs overhauling, but the very peculiar circum-
stances of foreign trade at the capital render
all efforts towards placing it on a new and better
footing, very delicate and difficult. In fact
what is and has all along been illegal
has been to let legalise, and that is the fact
the Chinese are doing, but the Peiping order
of 1887, says to the contrary.

The Tokyo City Government on the 7th inst.
received information stating that on the 18th
ultimo an eruption took place on the island of
Oshima and destroyed more than half the houses.
This, says the Japan Gazette, is the outburst
Captain Nyo's last month reported he had seen.
The day in the receipt of this official report
is doubtless owing to the fact that the news
was not yet fully received.

The Faking correspondent of the N. C.
Daily News writes.—The Japanese
Government has received information stating
that the Sanitary Board of the
Government of the Empire has issued an order
to the effect that the public works department
will not be allowed to use the services of
any person who has been engaged in
any way whatever of producing irritation,
or any season of the year. Being
particularly dry and firm, they will be found most
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Times that His Majesty the Emperor has
sanctioned the building of a railway from
Hankow to Peking and another from
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correct. That it is correct we have no rea-
son to doubt, but it is, we think, a fair
matter for speculation when these railways
will be constructed. It is not surprising to
find that the Imperial sanction for the
enterprise has been gained by the representa-
tives of the Vicerey of the Two Kwangs. His
Excellency Chang Chin-tung, though
decidedly inimical to foreigners, and by no
means a friend to innovation, is, like his
colleague of Chihi, quick to recognise the
value of an undertaking that may be turned
into a weapon of defence to resist aggression.
It is for this reason that he advocated the
construction of railways; not mainly for any
commercial advantages that may accrue
through them. What he sees is that a
very vulnerable strip of coast lies between
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The jury acquitted the prisoner by a majority of six to one.
The sessions were adjourned till this morning ten o'clock.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

16th May.

A decree from His Majesty, commanding that the taxes in various districts enumerated to fall should be remitted in view of the extreme distress that prevails among the natives, occupies the place of a leader to day.

On the 8th of the 5th month, the Prefect and Magistrate will preside at the military examination.

The three tailors, who stole several suits of clothes from three women were brought before the authorities and now await trial. It would appear that the tailors took the clothes under the impression that these female kidnappers would not take any action.

The Tsoi-lou having invited the chiefs of the savages to come and see him, tried to arrive at the cause why the raids are from time to time made. The chiefs avowed they had nothing to do with them and that rowdies among them were responsible.

Much strife has been caused by the experiences of the inmates of a haunted house. The house has at length had to be vacated as several of the inmates died while others came to grief.

A servant girl who had lost her way put up in a house where she had asked for hospitality. The next day rewards having been offered for her recovery the master of the house sent her back to her friends and obtained the compensation.

A daughter was driven by ill-treatment to take opium and commit suicide. Her parents seeing her in an unconscious state and believing her to be dead buried her. A bystander, however, seeing the girl clad in fine clothes went at dusk and opened the grave, when the girl was found alive. After some time when he had got over the fright he succeeded in inducing her to follow him home.

A notorious robber was apprehended and is now awaiting his trial and punishment.

17th May.

The continuation of the edict is given to-day, and a further list of districts appears wherein no account of the misery prevailing taxes of all kinds are remitted.

The repair to the city gates of Wei-chow were taken in hand a few days back.

At Ping-ho the authorities obtained information of the presence of those notorious characters on board a passage boat. The police on arrival of the boat went on board and succeeded in laying hands on one, the other two, two burly fellows, fought their way on shore.

During a heavy shower of rain several thieves got into a house and were taking off with the plunder when the inmates heard them. Shoots for help were raised, but with heavy rain no one was about.

A sharp blow of wind upset a boat. Two children and an old woman were drowned.

As in various localities paper with characters on it turned to bad account, the date of good deeds are called upon to devise means to enforce more respect from these ignorant persons. A young wife having mysteriously disappeared, a man who is suspected as being a kidnapper has been arrested and will shortly be subjected to an inquiry.

A stranger to Canton, an infatuate gambler, having spent all his money, tried to commit suicide, but is rescued by his wife. His kind men fearing the recurrence of what happened send him back to his native place.

A dispute takes place in a pawn shop between the shopkeepers and a customer who obstinately insisted upon having his coat pawned on more favourable conditions than generally allowed by old custom.

A man, was lately brought before the authorities as he was found in possession of official documents to which he had no right. He pleaded innocence, saying that they had been given to him. The authorities told him that he would be held responsible unless the givers gave up.

MACAO.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
20th May, 1889.

The river steamer Kuklung arrived here Saturday later than usual, about 9 p.m., and the European passengers, of whom there was a large number for ordinary times, were brought on shore by a steam launch sent off by Mr. Paul Jordan for that purpose. Among the passengers were the English and Portuguese seafarers who came to give a concert at the request of the Committee of the Club Uniao. The concert, vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Maestro Cataneo, came off most successfully at the theatre D. Pedro V. on Sunday evening before an audience of over three hundred persons. The performers generally acquitted themselves admirably, and the applause was frequent and enthusiastic. The entertainment, which was commenced at 9 p.m., concluded about half-past eleven, after which dancing was the order of the night, and it was kept up with spirit until two o'clock on Monday morning, notwithstanding the intense heat which prevailed. The halls of the Club Uniao were gayly decorated with evergreens and flowers, and were brilliantly illuminated, whilst the refreshment room was lavishly provided for the comfort of the guests.

The amateurs and some of the other visitors left this morning for Hongkong, whilst others remained behind for the purpose of availing themselves of the invitation of Daven Senn to come to a call at his house this evening, so doing his birthday.

On Sunday morning a thunderstorm passed over the outskirts of the colony followed by torrents of rain, which continued throughout the morning, abating after noon.

The gunboat *Ho Lina*, which has been undergoing repairs at your docks, is to return to-morrow.

NOTES ON CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN CHINA.

The Chinese Times says—It is said, the English Dominicans, perhaps the most powerful of the English Catholic orders, certainly the most wealthy and influential, as the priests are recruited from the old Catholic noble and gentle families, propose to establish a considerable mission to China, and that a decision may soon be made. All the members of the Foreign Society are well planned and carried out efficiently.

Montignac Aner (Bishop *de portua infideli*), of South Shantung, is now here, a young and energetic man. He is head of the German mission, numbering 14 priests, mostly Prussians from the Rhine provinces and Bavarians. He doubts however of his diocese, which numbers 600,000 native converts to Christianity, the number of professed religious are included in his see.

It is probable that the number of German missionaries in China will long be greatly increased, as the extension of mission operations is now under consideration.

It is said that Senior Ours, *Chargé d'Affaires* of Spain and Senior Marcal, Interpreter of the Spanish Legation here, have gone to Hankow on missionary affairs.

Bishop Scarsella, of the Italian mission to Canton, it was who applied to Monseigneur Lemoine of France, for a passport for the said priest, Padre Menante. The Xiamen,

however, as agreed upon, granted the passport, but delayed it to the late Italian Minister.

The Yamen, with some apparent inconsistency, for which, however, valid reasons exist, have lately and since the robust to Monseigneur Lemoine, which we chronicled, given to the French Legation three passports for missions, not of French nationality.

By late letters it would appear that the Pro-prince Fitz of Roma, the President of which province is now engaged in discussions with the whole bearings of Catholic missions in China, the question of jurisdiction included, and the probable and certainly most practical solution will be to despatch to Peking a Papal Intercardinal or Apostolic Delegate, (A Nunio) and ranks with Ambassador, an Intercardinal or Apostolic Delegate with an Envoy. Right Intercardinal and Nunio will preside at the military examinations.

The three tailors, who stole several suits of clothes from three women were brought before the authorities and now await trial. It would appear that the tailors took the clothes under the impression that these female kidnappers would not take any action.

The Tsoi-lou having invited the chiefs of the savages to come and see him, tried to arrive at the cause why the raids are from time to time made. The chiefs avowed they had nothing to do with them and that rowdies among them were responsible.

It is a pity that Monsieur Constant, who during his stay in the east, acquired new views about the Catholic mission, and the lower classes of the priesthood, and its numerous faults before he left, as his superior boldness, fearlessness of responsibility, and superior power of dealing with affairs would have been of advantage to French interests. There is always a danger, unless Rome soon decides, that the French pretensions, as against the determination of Italy, Germany, Spain, and the Imperial dynasty, will be some to rally round the Pope, materials for a civil war in plants.

Rightly understanding the difficulties or possibilities or potentialities now in plain view, viz.—the re-establishment of direct relations between China and the Papacy through an intercommunication at Peking; the increase of the energetic German missions; and the settlement in this country of an offset from the well ordered and powerful English Dominican order, points to the renewals of spiritual activity among the Protestant missionaries, short, in generous emanation, prepared to do their best by founding a common headship in Peking, answering to the Papal Delegation; by healing the ignoble and irritating divisions and subdivisions as much as possible; and, lastly, by enforcement of some kind of discipline. This last condition is becoming more and more necessary, as certain decided actions are drifting towards the seabed and reviving methods of the Salvation Army, a movement that cannot fail to produce deplorable results.

Rightly understanding the ethical and religious system has been given to the world so essentially flexible and adaptive that of Christianity, which is suited to all races, white, yellow, or black, and to all classes of minds, whether Negroid or Indo-Aryan, and the diversities between these two points. But will not recognizing these high aims, and, secondly, that the two most vital and beneficial qualities of Christianity we have mentioned. If the teachings of Knox, Calvin, Simon, and of the more modern but more advanced dissidents of this day fail to reach the Turanian mind, why not try the other countless resources of Christianity, as change the lawful methods as we will, the objectives will always be the same, or should be, viz.—material and spiritual improvement, civilization, and the faith of our true Lord.

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It is a pity that Monsieur Constant, who during his stay in the east, acquired new views about the Catholic mission, and the lower classes of the priesthood, and its numerous faults before he left, as his superior boldness, fearlessness of responsibility, and superior power of dealing with affairs would have been of advantage to French interests. There is always a danger, unless Rome soon decides, that the French pretensions, as against the determination of Italy, Germany, Spain, and the Imperial dynasty, will be some to rally round the Pope, materials for a civil war in plants.

Rightly understanding the ethical and religious system has been given to the world so essentially flexible and adaptive that of Christianity, which is suited to all races, white, yellow, or black, and to all classes of minds, whether Negroid or Indo-Aryan, and the diversities between these two points. But will not recognizing these high aims, and, secondly, that the two most vital and beneficial qualities of Christianity we have mentioned. If the teachings of Knox, Calvin, Simon, and of the more modern but more advanced dissidents of this day fail to reach the Turanian mind, why not try the other countless resources of Christianity, as change the lawful methods as we will, the objectives will always be the same, or should be, viz.—material and spiritual improvement, civilization, and the faith of our true Lord.

A daughter was driven by ill-treatment to take opium and commit suicide. Her parents seeing her in an unconscious state and believing her to be dead buried her. A bystander, however, seeing the girl clad in fine clothes went at dusk and opened the grave, when the girl was found alive. After some time when he had got over the fright he succeeded in inducing her to follow him home.

A notorious robber was apprehended and is now awaiting his trial and punishment.

17th May.

The continuation of the edict is given to-day, and a further list of districts appears wherein no account of the misery prevailing taxes of all kinds are remitted.

The repair to the city gates of Wei-chow were taken in hand a few days back.

At Ping-ho the authorities obtained information of the presence of those notorious characters on board a passage boat. The police on arrival of the boat went on board and succeeded in laying hands on one, the other two, two burly fellows, fought their way on shore.

During a heavy shower of rain several thieves got into a house and were taking off with the plunder when the inmates heard them. Shoots for help were raised, but with heavy rain no one was about.

A sharp blow of wind upset a boat. Two children and an old woman were drowned.

As in various localities paper with characters on it turned to bad account, the date of good deeds are called upon to devise means to enforce more respect from these ignorant persons. A young wife having mysteriously disappeared, a man who is suspected as being a kidnapper has been arrested and will shortly be subjected to an inquiry.

A stranger to Canton, an infatuate gambler, having spent all his money, tried to commit suicide, but is rescued by his wife. His kind men fearing the recurrence of what happened send him back to his native place.

A dispute takes place in a pawn shop between the shopkeepers and a customer who obstinately insisted upon having his coat pawned on more favourable conditions than generally allowed by old custom.

A man, was lately brought before the authorities as he was found in possession of official documents to which he had no right. He pleaded innocence, saying that they had been given to him. The authorities told him that he would be held responsible unless the givers gave up.

MACAO.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
20th May, 1889.

The river steamer Kuklung arrived here Saturday later than usual, about 9 p.m., and the European passengers, of whom there was a large number for ordinary times, were brought on shore by a steam launch sent off by Mr. Paul Jordan for that purpose. Among the passengers were the English and Portuguese seafarers who came to give a concert at the request of the Committee of the Club Uniao. The concert, vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Maestro Cataneo, came off most successfully at the theatre D. Pedro V. on Sunday evening before an audience of over three hundred persons. The performers generally acquitted themselves admirably, and the applause was frequent and enthusiastic. The entertainment, which was commenced at 9 p.m., concluded about half-past eleven, after which dancing was the order of the night, and it was kept up with spirit until two o'clock on Monday morning, notwithstanding the intense heat which prevailed. The halls of the Club Uniao were gayly decorated with evergreens and flowers, and were brightly illuminated, whilst the refreshment room was lavishly provided for the comfort of the guests.

The amateurs and some of the other visitors left this morning for Hongkong, whilst others remained behind for the purpose of availing themselves of the invitation of Daven Senn to come to a call at his house this evening, so doing his birthday.

On Sunday morning a thunderstorm passed over the outskirts of the colony followed by torrents of rain, which continued throughout the morning, abating after noon.

The gunboat *Ho Lina*, which has been undergoing repairs at your docks, is to return to-morrow.

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THE PENNYCOMEQUICKS.

BY S. BARING-GOULD,
AUTHOR OF
"MERRIL," "COURT ROYAL," "JOHN
HERRING," "THE GAVROCHES," &c.
(Now First Published.)

CHAPTER XXXII.—EXILE.

Days passed, and the house had settled into formal ways. The meals were at the usual hours, to the master. Philip went to the office at the usual time, and at the usual time returned from it; everything had again returned to its round. But the relation between husband and wife was not improved; it was not strained, rarely so. At table a conventional conversation was maintained. Philip occupied his bachelor apartments and expressed no intention of leaving them. Beyond the formal inquiries after Salome's health in the morning, he took no interest in her condition or mind and body. He did not even notice that she still suffered from her fits, nor did he notice that his daily life of chill intervals between them, and Salome felt it was becoming unbearable. She looked after him, his papers, his books were always in the same place, that his clothing was in order, that strict punctuality was observed in all that concerned him. She accepted the fact, of course, and was untroubled by any misgiving that could arise. But the master was not present, nor was he well known that his wife entered his room when he was away and rectified the little neglects and indiscretions of the housemaid; he did not know how much time, and how many tears were given to his shirt and his socks and collar. He was unaware of the patient consideration devot to the dinner, to ensure that she should have an appropriate meal when in the office during the day. He did not notice the suspicion that the regularity of the house was only affected by constant anxiety and supervision.

"Indeed there was a change in the relations of Philip and his wife did not strike the outer world, which had not been invited by him previously to consider the nature and closeness of those relations. In the presence of others Philip was courteous and formal towards his wife now, but he had lost his naturalness, his frankness, his vivacity, his chivalry and acquaintances to rejoice with him when he had found domestic happiness; he did not invite them now to lament with him because he had discovered it to be chimeraic.

He refused to Salome none of those attentions which are required by common politeness; what she missed were those which spring out of real affection. His behaviour to her in public was unchanged, and he carried this manner into his private interviews with her. Such scenes were now brief and business-like. He no longer spoke to her about what was past; he never referred to her father. He never allowed her to entertain the smallest hope that his behaviour would change.

Philip rarely spoke to a servant, never except on business; and he was surprised one day when the nurse ventured to intrude on his privacy and to have to say something to him.

Philip gave the required permission ungraciously.

Then the woman said: "Please, sir, the misses be that inconsolable about her son that she'd never think of telling nobody about now that was wrong with her. And so, I dare say, you don't know, sir, that it is not all well w' her. She has sudden faints and they come on her often. Show light o' her, but don't bate of it. I see to her, she ought to tell you, but she wouldn't like to please, sir, it's a good woman, and ten times as good as she is through the fingers for not looking after what's amiss i' her. So—she—I've made bold to say a word about it."

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